

Saskatchewan Defends McGoun Trophy Tonight

Saskatchewan Breaks From C.S.A. Organization; Council Dissolves Local Committee

U. of S. Council Sanction Implementing of Section Nine of N.F.C.U.S. Constitution

FOLLOW MOUNT ALLISON LEAD

Eastern Student Opinion Indignant Over Conference Policies

SASKATOON, Jan. 19 (C.U.P.).—Following the lead of Mount Allison University at Sackville, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan University Wednesday severed all connections with the Canadian Students Assembly. Action was taken by Students' Council, the local committee being dissolved and the national C.S.A. cut off.

At the same time Council of the U. of S. sanctioned implementing of section nine of the N.F.C.U.S. Constitution.

Officials Put Ban On Sweater Prom For Sat. Evening

Basketball Game Featured as Added Attraction Before Dancing Commences

USUAL HOUSE DANCE

Loud Sweaters Declared Not in the Best Interests of University Spirit

Because the University authorities have decided to ban the Saturday night "Sweater" Dance, the original motif of the house dance to be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, has had to be dropped. Plans called for prizes to be awarded for the loudest and breeziest sweaters worn on that night.

The House Committee, however, are going ahead with plans for the regular house dance in the Athabasca gym, and are especially desirous of a large attendance. Joe Chamberlain will again lead his merry men of swing in providing his customary program of popular selections. Refreshments in the way of free "cokes" will be served during the evening.

As an added attraction prior to the dance a basketball game between the Apaches and the Varsity "A" Seniors will be played in the gym. The opening whistle is at 7:15 p.m. Campus "A" cards are valid, and a bang-up game is assured. After the game the tickets for the house dance will go on sale at the regular price of twenty-five cents a person. As many of the important University functions are coming up within the next few weeks, students should take advantage of this chance to make this house dance a real success and turn out in large numbers.

Come on, Varsity, keep up the good work, and make this the biggest and best house dance of the year.

AGRICULTURE CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

Second informal dance of the Agricultural Club took place at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, Jan. 17.

Over fifty couples whirled gaily around a splendid dance floor to the delightful music of Jimmy Bronthron's orchestra. The musicians proved themselves true masters of the latest popular tunes. Squares and circles, without which no agriculture dance is complete, provided infinite delight to everyone. Chet Lambertson, composer of the University song was at the piano. During the intermission refreshments were served.

These dancing functions of the Agricultural Club have gained tremendous popularity within the last few years. A graduate of this faculty expressed great surprise at the large crowd and the improved surroundings in which they danced. The energetic "Aggies" were just getting warmed up when the strains of the "Home Waltz" signified the end of another night of fun. The club's Annual Banquet will be held Feb. 7.

NOTICE

Manager Herb Ripley, who heads the interfaculty hockey setup this year, announces that six teams will enter the league.

Of the faculties entering, some are sending two teams and others are combining to form one.

A schedule has not been definitely made, but games will start next week. There will be seven games per week, and possibly more near the end of the season.

Managers for each team have been appointed, and they are calling for players to turn out to practise.

DRAMAT PROMISES RIOTOUS COMEDY

For years University students have been hearing about comedies that are "really hilarious." On Feb. 16 and Feb. 17 they are going to see one. And you don't have to take the Dramatic Society's word for it. New York papers almost as reputable as The Gateway have called "Three Corned Moon" a "bit of balm from heaven sent."

The Herald Tribune said that it was "a very good party—a frisky hop-skip-and-jump affair that leaped blithely from farce to comedy, from satire to sentiment." The Evening Journal called it "a chatty study of a slightly cockeyed household, done with much relishable understanding—ends in a veritable roar of laughter—gags and plain wit-witticisms flying off at all angles." There are many more, too, but we don't want anyone to get the idea that we're trying to advertise the production.

Author of the piece is Gertrude Tonkonogy, of whom the critics say: "Miss Tonkonogy looked deeply into the life of a well-known family when she wrote 'Three Corned Moon,' and the plaudits of the audiences have testified that she saw truly and wrote magnificently."

Emrys Maldwyn Jones, who came to the University this fall as professor of Dramatics, is in charge of production. Well-known both as a director and an actor, Mr. Jones is a further guarantee that "Three Corned Moon" will be worth any student's money.

P.S.—There's a swell cast, too, only natural modesty prevents us from saying anything about it.

REPORTS



Jack Dewis, President of the Students' Union, issues his financial statement on the Christmas Fund. All details of this report will appear in Tuesday's Gateway.

DEBATES



Johnny Maxwell, past president of the Students' Union, is one of Alberta's representatives in the Intercollegiate debating competition at Winnipeg. Sam Epstein completes the travelling Green and Gold team.

R. C. Mackie, World Traveller Visitor on Alberta Campus

By Bob Henderson

Robert C. Mackie, of Geneva, general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, is visiting on the Alberta campus Friday and Saturday this week. As a world official of the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and S.C.M. organizations, Mr. Mackie is a well known figure on university campuses throughout the world.

Although he has spent a considerable time in North America, this is the first occasion on which he has toured the prairie provinces. His present visit to this continent is for only one month. Coming from Philadelphia, he sails next week from New York for Genoa on his return to Geneva.

During the past year Mr. Mackie has visited students in India, China, Japan, U.S.A., France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Roumania, and other European countries, as well as those in the universities of Great Britain.

He tells of French, British and German students in the armies and at the front; of Czech-Slovakian students under German domination, of the present plight of the students of Poland, of Chinese students fleeing inland and establishing their universities in areas yet untouched by war. He is in a unique position to give a picture of university life and the problems and responsibilities of students in the world today.

A graduate of the University of Glasgow, Mr. Mackie worked for ten years among the students of Great Britain and Ireland, and is a well-known figure at Oxford, Cambridge and London universities. He has been engaged at Geneva since 1935.

A full program has been arranged for Mr. Mackie during his brief stay here. He will speak to the students of this university Friday, Jan. 19th, at 4:30 p.m., in Med 142. Faculty members and senior people in the city will meet him at a reception given in his honor Friday night.

On Saturday at 5:45 p.m. he will be interviewed on a national network CBC program by Mr. Watson Thomson of the U. of A. Extension Department. This program will originate in C.J.C.A., Edmonton.

All students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to hear Mr. Mackie today at 4:30 in Med. 142.

MUSICAL CLUB HOLDS OPEN MEETING SUN.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend an open meeting of the University Musical Club to be held on Sunday, Jan. 21, in Convocation Hall, at 3:30 p.m. sharp.

Mr. Leonard Gads has arranged a program of Slavic music to be given by the male and female choruses and orchestra of the Greek Catholic Association under the direction of Mr. J. Pryma. The chorus, in national costume, will perform the "Vechernitsi" from "Nazar Stodola." Mr. Gads has prepared an interesting paper, which will be illustrated by vocal and instrumental selections.

becomes almost boring before you finish reading it. I think a Casserole consisting of puns and quaint remarks on campus personalities would be better than the present setup."

Jim Saks—"Students have become weathered to a certain type of humor, and to discontinue it would present even more difficulties."

Ed Lewis—"Casserole is good. Any issue in which Casserole doesn't appear has something vital lacking."

Judd Bishop—"Probably the name Casserole should be extended to cover the editorials. In fact, I think the whole paper should be just one big Casserole."

Wanted—your co-operation!

Acting on the advice of the Student's Council as presented in a letter to Don Carlson, Editor-in-Chief, The Gateway is making an appeal to the student body for information regarding students who have left the University to join Canada's active service forces. As yet the number is small, but it is an impossibility to obtain said information from any other source than through personal acquaintances.

It is suggested that a register of all University of Alberta active soldiers be compiled, including name, faculty, year, rank, and unit of enlistment. Only through student co-operation and interest can such a directory be drawn up.

The Students' Council has been considering the question of establishing some sort of soldiers' comfort club such as existed during the last war. This club was organized October 28, 1915, with the object of collecting and sending articles of luxury and comfort to University men and professors at the front.

MEDICOS TO THROW BIG HOP TONIGHT

Setting aside scalpels and stethoscopes, but nevertheless preparing for a major operation, the mighty Meds intend to "cut" loose on Friday night in Athabasca Hall at their annual formal. The Med Ball has become a tradition in university social life and the dream of every co-ed.

Third year class, those would-be doctors who have reached the halfway mark, are in charge of arrangements. The committee in charge is headed by David Bell, class representative. Peter Hudson is chief decorator. His motif is medical history, and what could be more appropriate? Such famous medicos as Louis Pasteur and Lister will gaze on their modern brothers from their places of vantage, while over the orchestra will unfold a scene depicting the science of medicine. Of course, the official medical crest of snake and staff must have its place and so will adorn the entrance.

Patronesses for the evening will be Mrs. Over, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Fife and Mrs. Macgregor.

With Stan Inglis and his boys clad in cap and gown swinging out in the latest dance tunes, the Med Ball promises to live up to its own successful standards.

A splendid program of dances has been arranged, and while medical students, dental students and members of the medical profession are likely to attend in large numbers, the floor will not be too crowded for the trickiest toe twisters. Price of tickets remains the same as last year, and no distinction will be made between members and graduate interns in this respect.

NOTICE

Notwithstanding reports appearing in the local press, the fourth year mining class wishes to deny that it has joined the "pansy" class, and refuses to acknowledge training of any kind.

Gateway Issues Appeal for Student Assistance We Want To Know If You Know Some Soldiers

An editorial from The Gateway of November 9th, 1915, stated in part that "it is only by such systematic methods that many of the men will get anything in the way of useful gifts and comforts, warm woollen clothing and things such as letters and newspaper clippings which are so easy to send and which are welcomed so gladly by those in the trenches."

By diverse means such as plays and concerts, individual donations, etc., the financial committee of that former organization raised the necessary money. The News Letter Committee compiled interesting local and campus news, as well as news from the soldiers themselves by letter or indirectly from friends and relatives, into a letter which was sent first class mail to ensure delivery. There were many cases of University of Alberta men contacting former students and friends at the front by this means. The editor of this letter was Professor Muir Edwards, who died of the 'flu contacted when nursing patients in the University residences in the 'flu epidemic at the end of the war.

In 1916 the Comfort Club was reorganized primarily to edit this news letter. An honor roll of all University of Alberta soldiers such as The Gateway now wished to obtain was published from time to time. For those receiving decorations, or who were killed in action, a special honor roll was printed.

Nelson Nix, medical faculty representative on the Council, who delved into old records to obtain the information for his report, made several suggestions for a future organization, among them the following:

That a like organization be formed immediately to keep in touch with those already in active service;

That a list of all University of Alberta men in C.A.S.F. be compiled through The Gateway;

That a general news letter be published either separately or in The Gateway to keep the men overseas in touch with Varsity and other students, and that a permanent editor of this letter be appointed.

This cause is worthy of every student's consideration and co-operation. Let's have your suggestions and assistance in compiling names.

Alberta's Debaters to Meet Saskatchewan and Manitoba On Home and Foreign Fronts

Bruce Macdonald and Morris Shumiatcher to Meet Green and White Debaters in Convocation Hall

MAXWELL AND EPSTEIN TO MANITOBA

Will Argue Creation of United States of Europe at Conclusion of War

Eight two-man debating teams will meet in the McGoun Cup competition this evening. This trophy is awarded on the point system, and denotes debating supremacy among Western Canadian universities. All four western colleges compete, so keen rivalry among the contestants arouses much interest in the cup struggle.

Alberta's home team, composed of Macdonald and Shumiatcher, takes on a strong duo from Saskatchewan University. Action commences at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall, with a capacity audience expected.

Meanwhile, at Winnipeg Alberta's second team will be meeting the Manitoba representatives. Johnny Maxwell and Samuel Epstein will argue for the U. of A. in this debate. The two Green and Gold teams will be out to avenge last year's defeat, and ensure that debating supremacy does not remain in Saskatoon for another year. Saskatchewan captured first place in 1939 by downing Alberta's home team 2-1.

"Resolved that the creation of a United States of Europe at the end of the present war would be most conducive to a permanent and lasting European peace," is the topic to be argued. The same subject is used at each college, the home team always supporting the negative.

Bruce Macdonald and Morris Shumiatcher, arguing on the negative side, form the Green and Gold home defences. Both these men have had intercollegiate debating experience, and they combined to represent Alberta in the main event at U.B.C. last year.

Macdonald is a well known campus figure, and is registered in third year Commerce. As secretary of Men's Athletics, Bruce holds down a seat at Students' Council meetings. Shumiatcher also sits on the Council, and is the Law representative on that executive body. Morris is studying in his senior year in the Law faculty.

Both members of the visiting team are experienced men. Clarence Estey, another lawyer who likes to argue, was on the Saskatchewan McGoun Cup team in 1939. Former premier of the Law Students' Parliament, Estey is now president of the Haldane Club at the U. of S. His father is Attorney-General of the neighboring province. Richard Motherwell is a grandson of Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former well known Minister of Agriculture in the Dominion Government. He is enrolled in Agriculture, and has gained prominence as a debating directorate member and in public speaking circles at the U. of S.

Race for top honors is expected to be unusually close this winter. In 1939 Saskatchewan had a definite margin, and they are confident that the 1940 edition is just as strong. U.B.C. sent out advance notices weeks ago that selection of a strong contender was under way. Quality of the Manitoba entry is unknown, but Maxwell and Epstein, two able U. of A. debaters, expect a close contest. Both these men are well known on the campus, and are students in Medicine. Maxwell was president of the Students' Union last term.

Sponsored this year by the Open Forum, the debate in Convocation will be directed by the executive of the Debating Society. Deryk Berry heads this group, and is aided by Alec Smith, Bill Farnillo, Blair Fulton, and Betty Sutherland.

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, is to act as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Justice Frank F. Ford, of the Supreme Court of Alberta, Mr. D. M. Duggan, leader of the Conservative party in the Alberta Legislature, and Mr. Geo. H. Steer, K.C., prominent Edmonton barrister, are the judges.

Each speaker is allowed twenty minutes for his main speech, and five minutes rebuttal.

NOTICE

University Band will practice in the skating rink at 10:30 sharp on Sunday morning, Jan. 21. A good turnout is requested, so that practice for the band concert, to be held in February, may be started.

NOTICE

Amateur films taken by Edmonton cinematographers will be shown at a meeting of the student section of the National Film Society. The program commences at 4:35 p.m. in Med. 158.

Robertson Moves To Saskatchewan Purkis Succeeds

Purkis Also a Member of P.P.C.L.L.—In Militia Since 1921

KEEN SPORTS FAN

First Part of C.O.T.C. Training Course Completed

Orders released by the Department of National Defence recently resulted in a change of permanent force instructors for the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the University. Following promotion of Sgt.-Major Robertson to an instructor's post with the Canadian Active Service Force in Saskatoon, Q.M.S.I. F. W. Purkis, P.P.C.L.L., was placed in charge of C.O.T.C. training in Alberta.

Robertson, who had been in charge here since the departure of Q.M.S.I. Evans this autumn, was rated as one of the best physical training instructors in Canada, and had done a fine job of organizing the contingent here under difficult war-time circumstances.

Sgt.-Major Purkis is a member of the famous Canadian Light Infantry outfit, the Princess Patricia's, and has been active in the militia since 1921. He has considerable experience to back him up in his new post, having trained men while on service in Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and other points. He was transferred to Alberta from headquarters of Military District No. 12 in Regina. The new instructor has never been officially connected with the C.O.T.C. before, but aided in the training program at a camp conducted by one of these units some years ago.

A keen sports fan, Q.M.S.I. Purkis plans to take a real interest in campus athletics, and expressed a desire to see the University Golden Bears as well as some of the local boxers in action. As manager of the Regina Dales, 1938 Canadian champions and this year's western champions, Sgt.-Major Purkis is proud of the Queen City's football achievements. As the new instructor will make his home in Edmonton, he should be a valuable acquisition to the executive side of the city's sporting circles. He expects to settle his family in their Alberta home before the end of the month.

Candidates for certificates from the University of Alberta unit of the C.O.T.C. have just completed the first part of their course, and wrote the first section of their final examinations immediately before the Christmas holidays. Until now the training has been common to all arms, but in this second half of the term members will be allowed to specialize in the various branches of the army offered here. Strict regulations govern any switching of courses, special academic requirements being necessary for entrance into the different arms. Military study will parallel vocational work as far as is possible.

Lectures and parades will prove more interesting for men of the contingent for the remainder of the year, for the study of tactics and more practical work. This will include the elementary principles of small arms drill and weapon training, but most of this ceremonial and disciplinary drill will be left for the camp session which the C.O.T.C. hope to hold in the spring. Final written exams are to be conducted in March, and officials are endeavoring to secure three weeks' training period for the men at a military camp.

Regular parades for the contingent are held as follows: Graduates, Wednesday and Friday evening; Seniors, Tuesday and Thursday (4:30 p.m.); Freshmen, Monday and Friday (4:30 p.m.).

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MOUNT ALLISON REVOLTS

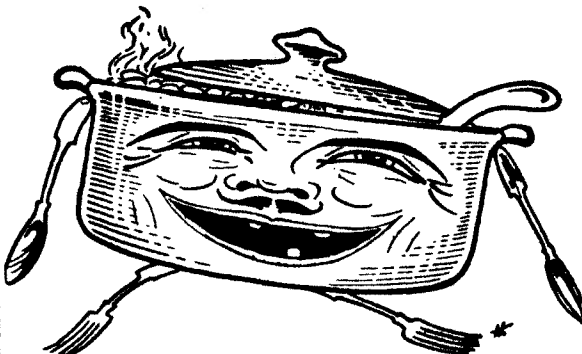
Students at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., have withdrawn their support from the Canadian Student Assembly. The reason for this surprise move which was announced last Monday is this. They could not accept as their own opinion the vote recorded by delegates to the C.S.A. conference Christmas which opposed conscription and also an expeditionary force for overseas service. The young crusaders who sat at conference went further, and suggested among other things that the Canadian parliament should sit more frequently.

By now, most of Canada will have heard that her university students held a convention a few weeks ago, and through the excellent publicity the youthful reformers have given themselves, the nation will have seen ostensible indications of what university students think. Had these interesting young bucks concerned themselves with the immediate needs of Canadian students and left national affairs to the men who have been proven capable, they might have proved to us that they were worthy representatives of student opinion. The rival student conference, the N.F.C.U.S., dealt with down-to-earth needs of Canada's university students, such as a youth hostel organization, etc., and are to be commended on their convention, which was not marked with a lot of noise or a barrage of sophomoric bragging. But not these others, for they were out to reform a nation. It is to be hoped that the Mount Allison move will show them that their actions have backfired on them, and might do immeasurable harm to every university student throughout Canada.

The C.S.A. delegates had travelled to their conference as alleged representatives of student opinion in their respective universities. But we have been told that when they started in to hatch their plots, they realized that their decisions would not necessarily be those of a majority of the students left back home in the morass of indifference. In other words, the opinions expressed by the conference should be regarded as being those of only the delegates present. It was during this process of reasoning that the anti-conscription vote appeared, along with the other rash and immature expressions of opinion, all of which appears to be the only thing achieved at the conference. But they failed to see that non-university people could not make the delicate distinction between delegate opinion and general student opinion, and it is inevitable that the subsequent reports of their votes on questions of national importance should imply to the Canadian public that what the delegates decided was what every university student in Canada thought and wanted.

Attempts were made by certain student authorities in the east to hush up the whole mess. Fortunately the Sackville incident prevented any plan which would foster deliberately this movement which by its work might easily lower the respect the public has for university men and women. The task of responsible student leaders across the nation is to prevent any opprobrium from falling on the student population as a result of what the Canadian Students Assembly has done. If they hope to produce conclusive results they must tell the whole story, that is, they must use every organ of publicity at their disposal

CASSEROLE



Judge—Don't you think you and your husband, Rastus, could live together without fighting?
Mandy—No, yer honor; dat is not happily.

When asked if bicycling gave her a headache, a young girl said, "Oh no, on the contrary."

"Look here, Officer, somebody has stolen my car."
"Where did you leave it?"
"I parked it right here an hour ago."

"You did, hey. Well, brother, you're doggoned lucky it's stolen. This spot is no more than ten feet from a fire plug, on the wrong side of a one-way street, and right in front of that sign that says, 'No Parking at Any Time.'"

Tourist—Is it far to the next town?
Native—Well, it seems further than it is, but you'll find it ain't.

Prospect—Now that you have shown me that your new car will do better than 80 miles an hour, will such a car last?

Agent—Don't let that worry you, sir. Anyone who drives 80 miles an hour will not need any car long.

Surveyor—What is your husband's average income?
Mrs. Sharp—Oh, about one a.m.

Mrs. Mulcahy—An' why did yez keep Mickey in after school?
Teacher—I asked him who George Washington was, and he only stood and looked at me.

Mrs. Mulcahy—It's dumbfounded the b'y was at yer ignorance, likely.

Poor ole Bill! 'E's so short-sighted 'e's working himself to death."
"Wot's 'e's short-sight got to do with it?"
"Well 'e can't see when the boss ain't looking, so 'e 'as to keep on shovelling all the time."

Chuzz—Jones never completed his education, did he?
Playfoot—No, he lived and died a bachelor.

Hubby—Darling, I think you spend altogether too much money in getting your hand read.
Wifey—And, dear, I think you spend altogether too much money in getting your nose read.

Wood—And can you cook like mother used to?
Betty—Yes, if you can stand indigestion like your father used to.

Fred—Mabel's husband was a judge, wasn't he?
Frank—Everybody thought so until he married her.

Why was Adam created first? To give him a chance to say something.

It happened at one of those parties that the Temperance people worry about. At the inquest that followed, one witness was asked what happened.

He replied: "Well, all of a sudden poor Bill picked up a broom and opened the window and said he was going to fly around the block and back in again, with that out he flew."

"Well," he was asked, "why didn't you stop him?"
"Heck," he answered, "I thought he could do it."

God made Man
Frail as a bubble;
God made Love,
Love made trouble.
God made the Vine,
Was it a sin
That Man made Wine
To drown trouble in?

An eight-year-old boy went to a church picnic and, being a favorite with the ladies, had been liberally supplied with good things to eat. Later on in the day, one of the ladies noticed the boy sitting near a stream with a woe-begone expression on his face, and his hands clasped over his stomach.

"Why, what's the matter, Willie?" she kindly asked.
"Haven't you had enough to eat?"

"Oh, yes," said the boy. "I've had enough. I feel as though I don't want all I've got."

"Is there no hope, doctor?"
"Well, I don't know. What are you hoping for?"

to make sure the public are told that what the C.S.A. has openly stated is not a worthy indication of what university students are thinking.

This fact remains. The student at Mount Allison University have made their stand clear in condemning the C.S.A. openly. We think that students at the University of Alberta will jump on their wagon.

Yet there are no pleas for peace among the military leaders of China. She claims her financial condition is stable, the same as it was before the war began. This may be true, for although Japan has control of twelve Chinese provinces, ninety per cent. of all taxes are still collected by Chinese authorities. As for the twelve outside provinces, the puppet authorities of the Japanese do not ask very loudly for taxes. Chinese guerrilla bands evidently see to that.

Recently China has been placed in a most awkward position in that she cannot afford to condemn Rus-

PASTE and SCISSORS

by
By Bruce Keith

Yesterday afternoon we were pounced upon in The Gateway office by the father of this column—Tom Mason. Trembling like a leaf, and unable to make himself tap out one line of print, he pleaded with us to take control. As the alleged author of an allegedly indelicate anecdote which was scissored and pasted last week, Mason has taken a fearful drubbing from his reading public. These two gentlemen will be sorry to learn that he has been completely unstrung by this clash with public opinion, and is now suffering from a neurotic malady known to science as "Smuo-phobia."

A crude, vitriolic, and pseudo-humorous tabloid, facetiously captioned "Der Gag Bag" is the latest and most flagrant missile to be used in the bombardment of puerile propaganda directed at this country from across the border. How this monstrosity reached Edmonton news-stands, or why its ill-effects are allowed to spread through the city, are questions for the authorities to handle.

But just such a childish and contradictory attempt at hate-throwing is indicative of the low intelligence rating with which we are assessed by American isolationists and pacifists in particular and propagandists in general.

Propaganda is not an opprobrious term. And propaganda that is rational, that appeals for freedom and justice for all people and all nations, can be a tremendous power for good. But such panic-stricken efforts at raising hatred as this would-be-satirical picture-book only vilify the integrity of our own cause.

Stupid parodies of nursery rhymes and popular songs, wherein they steal the reputation of established verses with flaccid imitations such

as "Fuehrer, fairy, quite contrary," and "Ba, Ba, Black Shirt," and have "Little Jack Hitler" pulling out a "bombski," and wherein they say in small-boy style of "this big fluff" Goering, "We'll bet he wears a cor-set"—these are front line ammunition in the magazine. Such literature, spread about the world, certainly can't add prestige to those principles and aims for which the allies are entering a struggle to the death.

"Der Gag Bag" might have proved effective of its anonymous editors had striven for a single effect. But by their ludicrous cartoons and uneven doggerel they proscrib the dictators. Then, with similar cartoons and verse plus a few of the old stand-by war pictures, they make a vituperative indictment of the war by which the allies are endeavoring to crush the same dictators that have been so caustically ridiculed.

What good will the publishing of 1914 casualty statistics do now? How will it help us to see drawings of men having their brains blown out and their legs shot off, pictures of headless bodies and bodyless heads, photographs of homes that have been blasted and children that have been starved?

Such abortive attempts at propaganda—hysterical advertising which does no good and causes much harm—should be curbed.

The time for horror pictures and statistical pacifistic propaganda is in the past or in the future, if at all. We must face the facts. Our country is at war, and the least we can do is play our parts as men and women, and follow the path we know to be right, planning for reconstruction when the end of the war is in sight.

ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

Seattle, Jan. 12.

The Fallacious Idea that one would get a cold by ice skating in warm weather has been disproved. Hockey rinks have sprung up in several California cities: Hollywood, Oakland and San Francisco, and plans are being considered for the building of a huge arena at Berkeley. Seattle, at the present time, sports two ice rinks, one a splendid hockey arena, the other a pleasure-skating rink, covered of course, but so small it's pitiful. Its ice surface, claimed to be "the driest and smoothest ice in the world," is little larger than the U. of A. Arts rotunda, and in comparison to Alberta's fast ice is neither "dry" or "smooth."

But if the ice does not impress the visitor, the skaters do—especially the girls. Skating is an expensive pastime, and those girls who can afford it take the thing seriously. Almost all of them take lessons in fancy and figure skating, with results that would make plenty of Alberta misses who have had the facilities and opportunities to become experts on the shining blades wonder how they got so far behind! As temperatures are usually well above freezing, these blade experts, having long since succumbed to that peculiar quality of womanhood which forbids them to confront the public wearing more than the minimum amount of raiment, appear on the ice in some of the snazziest, most scintillating costumes that ever warranted a second look.

The boys, on the other hand, are just average skaters and manage to propel themselves around on the ice in much the same style as the Alberta youth. They are interested in hockey, but a glimpse of a Lions-Seahawk game is about as close as they ever get to it.

War-Deadened China bears the marks of conflict. Students of her higher institutions of learning have migrated inland, books and baggage, taking over temples and other public buildings, converting them into "refugee universities. This "migration" has been a direct result of the destruction of 60 of China's 115 universities in the first six months of the war.

In a single town, far within the comparatively safe interior, students have taken over 142 of the 180 temples, converting altar pedestals into bookcases and manufacturing their desks, chairs and tables from mud. Students have been receiving sixty-five cents a day for food, provided jointly by the Far Eastern Students' Service and the Chinese government. The scholars also lack money for clothing. The cost of leather shoes now runs between \$70 and \$80 a pair.

Yet there are no pleas for peace among the military leaders of China. She claims her financial condition is stable, the same as it was before the war began. This may be true, for although Japan has control of twelve Chinese provinces, ninety per cent. of all taxes are still collected by Chinese authorities. As for the twelve outside provinces, the puppet authorities of the Japanese do not ask very loudly for taxes. Chinese guerrilla bands evidently see to that.

Recently China has been placed in a most awkward position in that she cannot afford to condemn Rus-

sia's aggressive policy against Finland. Russia, she maintains, offers her the most aid. She is forced, therefore, to choose her instead of England or the United States as the bulwark in her foreign policy.

Which recalls to our mind an excerpt from a students' Communist paper issued on this campus stating, "Let us join hands with the peace-loving peoples of the U.S.S.R. . . ."

For the First Time in the annals of this campus, beautiful, eligible, desirable men will be recognized. A committee of campus queens are on the tracks of what they think is the "Ideal" man. The co-ed's conception of just what manner of creature best typifies the ideal male is of course time-honored. It's the age-old story—either he's tall, tan and terrific, or he's out of the running. Then if he is a "smooth dancer" he's a pleasing personality, and a packer of a well-padded wallet his face value is definitely on the up-grade. Garnish with a 12-cylinder Packard and he's "the" guy.

And Over Here the Republican axemen are out for presidential timber—and F.D.R.'s neck. Franklin is like a cold in the nose—nobody knows if he's going to run.

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CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuven Frank
(A C.U.P. Feature)RESULTS POSTED
SHUTTLE TOURNNEY

Men's Singles

Leslie defeated Hart, 21-5.
Edwards defeated Ross, 21-17.
Inpen defeated Sneath, 21-13.

Ladies' Singles

Trotter defeated Farman, 21-11.
Hutchinson defeated Lister, 21-3.
Imrie defeated Hurlburt, 21-15.
Marshall defeated Rushworth, 21-9.
McPhail defeated Evans, 21-11.
Stockwell defeated Massie, 21-10.

Mixed Doubles

Massie and Hambly defeated Rushworth and Sneath, 24-23.
Hutchinson and Lundy defeated Cairns and de Hart, 21-1.
Imrie and Pow defeated Gannon and Holmes, 21-15.
Evans and Leslie defeated Lister and Shipley, 21-9.
Gulick and Tobey defeated McPhail and Walker, 21-14.

Ladies' Doubles

Farman and Hutchinson defeated Imrie and Cairns, 21-13.
McCoy and Durrell defeated Trotter and Lister, 21-11.

Men's Doubles

Hambly and Inkpen defeated Shipley and Walker, 21-10.

There will be no badminton on Wednesday, Jan. 17. This night was exchanged with the Faculty for Sunday afternoon. Matches will therefore be played on Sunday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Draws for Sunday afternoon matches will be posted in Arts, Med and Pembina.

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Minister:

The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.

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"Binding Life to the Highest"

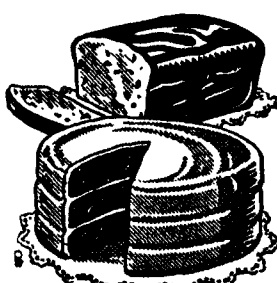
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NO MAN'S LAND

by
NAOMI LANG

Money of any kind has a certain fascination for us, but Irish money, we find, is as quaint and charming as the natives of the Emerald Isle themselves. Each coin has a harp on one side and is inscribed with the words, "Soarstat Eireann"—Free State of Ireland. On the other side are different birds and animals. The farthing, for instance, has a snipe on the back; the halfpenny a pig and a family of little pigs; a penny a grouse and flock of chicks; a three-penny bit a rabbit; a sixpence, a greyhound, and so on.

Bearer of said lucre is a son of Edmonton, returned hither after three years' sojourn in Ireland. Landed in St. John's about a fortnight ago, a passenger on the Duchess of Richmond. These Duchess ships, he told us, are known as the "drunken duchesses" on account of the way they roll and stagger across the briny deep. Enjoyment of the trip was not enhanced by the fact that the crossing was made in complete darkness—portholes covered up, etc. Sans dancing, sans music, sans mishap.

If the audience just thinks the Spring Play is as funny as the cast does, the Canadian theatre is about to have a startling rebirth. We practically undo ourselves with our own mirth at every rehearsal. No fooling, though, it should be good. And you don't need to take our word for it, either. The New York Times itself says that "Three Corners of a Heart" is a "harum-scarum lark danced on the surface of a down-at-the-heels fable. It is a whirlwind of impudent irrelevances—a demented antic—a romp..." Put a ring around Feb. 16 and 17 on your calendars.

Class of fourth year Med students were considerably embarrassed in a lecture on infant nutrition the other day. The professor startled them out of their morning lethargy by demanding to know why babies were only given eight ounces at a feed-

ing. Consternation reigned. No one knew. "Because," said the professor cooly, "baby bottles only hold eight ounces."

Practically the whole of the Lord's Prayer can be written in book titles. Are you interested, or do you take the Magazine Digest as well as The Gateway? Anyway, for them as don't here's the dope, the work of the World Syndicate Publishing Co., Cleveland Ohio: "Our Father in Heaven," W. C. Richards; "Hallowed Be Thy Name," E. Sedding; "Thy Kingdom Come," A. Marrow; "Thy Will Be Done," A. Murray; "Give Us This Day," L. Zaza; "Our Daily Bread," F. Grether; "Forgive Us Our Trespases," M. Loyola; "As We Forgive," L. W. Sheldon; "But Deliver Us From Evil," A. Abdulla; "Thine Is the Kingdom," E. D. Sedding; "The Power and the Glory," G. M. Cooke; "Forever and Ever," W. C. Lengel; "Amen," W. Ryno.

We mustn't be too hard on the gal who forfeits the wise words of her professor to gaze enthralled at the star of Alberta's hockey team. Geo. Kaufman says she's just putting the heart before the course.

It's a Dorothy Parker story and you've doubtless heard it, but you can't stop us now. Aversion to work of that poetess par excellence is well known, particularly by her publishers. They therefore persuaded her to move her scene of operations from her home and its countless distractions to a little dingy room in an office building. No one knew where she was, and no one was going to if the people with her interests at heart had anything to do with it. Mrs. Parker had no visitors. She could see herself being reduced to working. She was beginning to get frantic, but when the sign painter came around to put people's names on the doors of their offices, she bribed him to put outside hers a sign saying simply "Gentlemen."

Uncle Gives Wise Lecture on Growth
Modern Beard

Regularly every seventeen days I go to the library downtown. The odd figure "seventeen" is due to a peculiar foible the library has of sending me a little card about my books being three days overdue—which, combined with the regular two-week loan, makes seventeen days, as you can possibly see. Now, this trip of mine to the library means that I always see "Punch" (every 17 days). This, in turn, means that I go home thinking that the continuing excellence of "Punch" is evidence that the British are not entirely decadent. Dr. Goebbels to the contrary, and why don't I write a Wardrobe in the style of Punch. And I usually do. The only reason they never appear in print is that I always tear them up immediately after I've written them. And probably it's just as well.

But this week I wrote one I didn't tear up—and I'm going to inflict it on you. It's called "Meditation on the Beard," and if you don't like it, you can blame "Punch," because, while the idea is mine, the style is that of "Punch." Except maybe it's better.

Meditation on the Beard

Uncle George surveyed the field of stubble.

"Whenever I see a field of stubble I am reminded of the human beard," he said. "The human beard is a wonderful thing."

"Yes, indeed," we murmured politely.

"It sets a fine example in perseverance," he said. "You can cut it every day, but it still grows. It never gets discouraged."

"How true," we said.

"And that is why I am always cheered by the sight of a field of stubble. Although, as a matter of fact, I have always liked the bucolic pleasures."

to interview a western editor (what-ever that is) and get some interesting material. She bumped into Ed. Parker of The Manitoban.

"Oh, Mr. Parker, I want to interview you," Ed was willing.

"Have you any proportional student problems?" He had never heard of them.

"Oh, that is a phrase of my own. Here we have a certain proportion of French-speaking students and a certain proportion of English-speaking students. Have you any proportional problem with regard to cowboys and Indians?"

"Well, the cowboys are almost negligible in comparison with the number of Indians."

"Oh, isn't that interesting?" The pencil flew over the paper, and an angelic smile covered the freshman countenance. "Tell me," she asked in a confidential tone, "is Roderick Hunter, your student president, a full-blooded one?"

Formally Informal.

As usual, this time of year is signalized by an outbreak of dances and other festive social events. Meds are running a belated New Year's Eve party at Queen's, Toronto Varsity has three big affairs coming up within a month, and Saskatchewan Junior Prom is strictly on the "must" list at Saskatoon. "As in other formal," says The Sheaf, "dress is strictly optional and a tux is not necessary to be the life of the party."

—By Jecms, The Vox.

CHRISTMAS REALLY AMOUNTS
TO SOMETHING IN TROPICS

I shall never forget my first Christmas in the Tropics. I had been there for almost a year. A heavy, blinding rain ushered in the dawn of Christmas Day. No mail had arrived. No letters, no cards, no gifts, nothing but heat, flies, rain and mosquitoes. I felt thoroughly dejected, and I can clearly remember stalking through the bush that afternoon, ready to shoot at anything that might cross my path. When I returned, soaked to the skin, with my white suit covered with mud, a native boy handed me a note. It contained an invitation to dinner for that evening. Still feeling disgusted I bathed in the household tub (a wooden contraption, three feet in diameter and about six inches deep). Donning the usual stiff-bosomed shirt and dinner jacket, I reached Mac's home about seven o'clock.

Tropical Christmas

What a surprise awaited me. A real Christmas tree with candles stood at one end of the large room. Wreaths of holly were hung over the pictures and the table was beautifully decorated with red and green candles which casted a silver glow. Mrs. Mac came up to me, put her arm around my shoulder and wished me a merry Christmas. As I stood there in a mental daze she handed me a small gift. That was too much and I burst into tears, but what a relief those tears brought. Then I realized the true beauty of home. That one act of kindness meant a great deal to me. From that time on I was treated as if I was Mrs. Mac's son, and nothing that they had was too good for me. This incident may make you smile, but it meant a great deal to a young fellow who was feeling pretty tired and lonely. Thank God for people of the calibre of the Mac family.

Depression seems to be the average white man's greatest enemy in the Tropics. Various means of relief are sought. Some bury their troubles in the wineglass and slowly but surely sink to the native level. The occasional one who lacks stability of character ends his life. The majority seem to adopt the philosophy that life is what they make it and thus are able to survive the abnormal conditions by which they are surrounded.

Social life among the white people was, of necessity, clanish. Despite the heat, dancing, tennis, golf and riding were carried on. In fact, the latter recreation was the cause of me having my interior opened up.

Eve Slays Adam

A rather attractive girl had arrived from England a few days previously. She was very fond of riding and asked me to accompany her on a jaunt. Despite the fact that I had never been on a horse's back before, I agreed to ride the fine white gelding she had in the stables. I suppose that if I were writing fiction, the effect of having two young people riding on two fine horses would inevitably lead to a pleasant climax. Unfortunately this is not fiction. The horse that I was riding (Comet by name) decided to race after the other horse. Horrified, I dropped the reins and hung on to the horse's mane. It was only natural that when the horse reached the edge of the bush he should turn. He did this, but I did not.

As I lay in the hospital during the next two weeks, I realized how Don Quixote must have felt after his memorable charge. Once again Eve had brought about the fall of man.

Hot Tomatoes

One of my best friends was a Spaniard. He was a perfect gentleman and it was through him that I attended a beautiful fiesta on the island of San Pedro. Even Hollywood fails to capture the spirit of the fiesta. Gaily clad girls and young men danced to the vibrating rhythms of the native marimba band. I took part in some of the dancing and enjoyed the fascinating glamour of old Castilian Spain. As the guest of Apollonio, the son of the district commandante, I felt singularly honored. I must admit that the effect of hot tomatoes and old Mexican wine was rather disconcerting, but I did enjoy these people their freedom of expression.

On travelling through the bush I came across the occasional snake and alligator, but unfortunately I did not see a puma or jaguar at close range. These are quite plentiful and also large and wicked fighters. I did see the primitive conditions under which some of the bush people lived. Mud floors, walls made from palmetto trunks, and thatched roofs. I found these dwellings to be rather fascinating, but felt sorry for their poor owners.

The Spanish influence in most sections of the country was predominant. In many villages Spanish was the only language spoken.

My first acquaintance with Spanish life was made when I sailed down to Punta Gorda. I stayed with an American mahogany exporter. His home was located fourteen miles up the river, and on the trip up we were treated to a series of very beautiful Spanish songs. That afternoon we made a tour of his mahogany concession, but while we were on the top of a rather high hill examining some rubber trees, a tropical squall broke in all its fury. Drenched to the skin and using our machetes to steady ourselves, we slid through mud and water holes, often being up to our hips in muck. Our clothes were ruined, and I had to make a quick trip down the river to get some new ones.—From "The College Cord."

HUNGRY STUDENT
WALKS IN GARDEN

By Jack Margeson

If you forget your lunch some day, and you haven't any money with you to buy some food, and your credit is so poor you can't borrow any money, take a walk over to the Botanical Gardens. There are a great many plants there which the Indians once used for food. If the berries are out of season, there are always roots or nuts. But don't let a gardener catch you digging up his prize fritillaria kamschatcensis.

It is a good idea, though, to know some of our native food plants just in case you are ever lost in the woods. In the Botanical Gardens, the various plants and trees are named, and you have a good opportunity of seeing what they look like at different seasons of the year.

In the pond, first of all, you will find arrowhead, well-marked by a little nameplate. This is an "Indian potato," and the bulb when boiled is very good.

Another edible root is the bulb of the camas. It is wise, though, to use this bulb with caution. The variety with blue flowers is quite edible, and when it is cooked in a hole under hot stones and earth, tastes very good indeed. The variety with yellowish-white flowers, however, has a poison in it twice as deadly as strychnine. Moral: eat camas only in flowering time. The bulb of the tiger lily may be boiled or steamed, or eaten raw. The bulb of the rice-root is similarly edible.

For dessert, you can choose between mountain sorrel and the berries, if there are any. Mountain sorrel, raw or boiled, forms a good substitute for rhubarb. Among the berries in the Gardens are high bush cranberries, pigeonberries, bearberries, black, red and blue elderberries, several varieties of wild currants and gooseberries, huckleberries, thimbleberries, black raspberries, salmonberries, and Oregon grapes.

Some of these are not very palatable, but they are all at least edible. If necessary, you can always eat the outer parts of the berries on rose

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bushes. A native crab-apple tree must be counted too.

Soopolallie Meringue
One bush, the soopolallie, grows berries that have a peculiar quality. The Indians used to crush them, squeeze out the juice, and then beat up the juice with small twigs. The rosy froth that rose on top of the juice was considered a great delicacy. I tried the same thing using an eggbeater (obtained a beautiful froth several inches high, but could not drink the stuff. I believe one has to acquire a taste for it.

Among the ferns, so numerous around the district, the roots of the bracken and of the shield-fern were roasted by the Indians and eaten. The Indians pounded the bracken roots to separate the edible portion from the stringy fibre and skin.

Several trees have edible parts, but as the obtaining of food from such sources usually means the destruction of the tree, I do not advise you to try to get food thus unless you are starving. The sap of the lodgepole or scrub pine was cut off in long strips in the spring by the Indians, and eaten or piled up in cakes. The dried underbark of the hemlock and a gum that came out of burnt tamaracks were also eaten. Seeds shaken from the cones of Western yellow pines may be eaten and are supposed to be delicious.

The favorite tree of the squirrels—the hazelnut—is last on our list. The only trouble is that usually when one comes to gather some nuts the squirrels have taken them all and hidden them in some obscure corner of the woods. It would be all rights for a hungry man to find one of these stores of nuts, though hard on the squirrel.

Old Indian Remedy
Finally, if you try some of these foods and don't feel very well afterwards, there is always the cascara tree down there in the Gardens.

Sunday Evening Music Hour

University Broadcasting Studios, Sunday, Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m.

The Opera "Aida" Verdi

With soloists and chorus of La Scala, Milan, and the Milan Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli.

(This program is not broadcast.)

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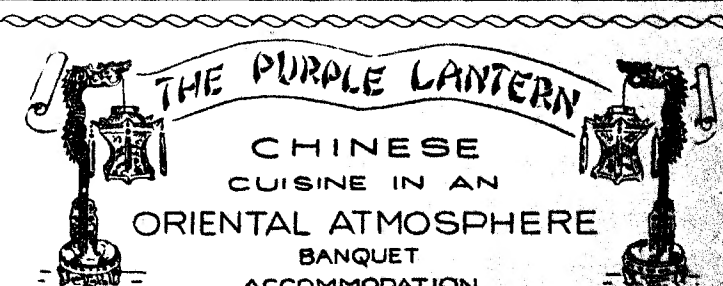
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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

GOLDEN BEARS MEET CARDINALS SATURDAY

Varsity Bees Fail To Match Baskets With Y.M. Apaches; Drop Opening Contest 51-45

Robertson, of Apaches, Leads Game Scorers by Ringing Up a Total of 17 Points

NIKIFORUK HEADS BEES WITH 16

Interfac. Boxing Tourney Jan. 31

On January 31 the boxers and wrestlers will have their first taste of active ring warfare of the season when the Interfaculty Tournament takes place. The tourney will aid Coach Gordon Grayston in picking a team to meet the threat of the Saskatchewan boxers when they arrive on Feb. 17 for the Intercollegiate Meet.

Among the promising boxers intending to enter the tournament are Oddie Stubbs, John Dixon, Ted Langridge, Jim Flynn, J. Walsh, Moe Hanson, Otto Hauck, Les Willox, Ferguson, Ivan Jackson. Under able coaching, the boys are rapidly rounding into shape.

Regular workouts are Wednesday, 8-9 p.m., and on Saturday, 1:30-3 p.m. in St. Joe's gym.

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ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WERE THREE BEARS



CLIVE FELSTEAD



DAVE MacKAY



DON STANLEY

Here are three of the reasons that the Bears are in first place in the Intermediate League and have a good start on their way to the Halpenny Trophy. From left to right: Clive Felstead, who has been out of action for ten days, but returns to the Bears lineup on Saturday night against the Cards; Dave MacKay, who is well known on the campus, has just signed an agreement with the Chicago Black Hawks to try out at their school next fall. Dave is considered the best defenceman in Western Canada, and is nearly certain of clinching a place with the professional team. Next is Don Stanley, who is leading the Intermediate League as well as the intercollegiate. Don is a real threat around the goals, and has 35 points to date in the eight games played.

GREEN & GOLD

By
Earl Moffat

The Saskatchewan Huskies are threatening the Bears for the Halpenny Trophy. At present they are tied with the Bears in games won. Their victories over the Bisons were rather a surprise to this campus.

George Brent, defenceman for the Huskies, will bear watching when the Huskies meet the Bears Feb. 2nd and 3rd. He scored four beautiful goals in the first game of the series with the Bisons and assisted in another.

The Huskies seem to have lots of fight. They were down 5-3 in the last moments of the game on Monday night, but scored five goals in the last four minutes of play. Any team that is capable of scoring that many goals in the dying moments will have to be watched.

The Manitoba team seemed to lack aggressiveness when the going was tough. In the game with the Bears on Saturday afternoon the Bisons played great hockey for the first two periods, but then wilted badly in the third. When any team scores ten goals in a single period, as the Bears did, there is something definitely wrong.

The Bears' power play has been criticized about the campus. The criticism was that the Bears used the same play all the time. Why change when it gets results like it did against the Manitobans? As soon as the other teams get wise to it, there may be a few changes to surprise the opponents.

There seems to be more than the Alberta senior team that want Dave MacKay. Bill Tobin, President of the Chicago Black Hawks, who is in the city for a few days, seems greatly interested in the big defenceman. Rumors have it that the college star will be wearing the Hawks colors next year.

Manager Haddad has been running around the campus with his pipe in his mouth and a smile all over his face. He has a team to be proud of, and Bill sure thinks that they could trim any team on the continent. He is one man who does a lot of work without thanks. A manager's job is no cinch.

It is hoped that a game can be arranged with the Edmonton Flyers. The Bears would give the Flyers a real battle, and may even surprise the seniors.

The Manitobans won't be as easy to trim when the two teams meet at Winnipeg the middle of February. They will have Camsell, Merkley and Hardy to add to their lineup. The Bears wouldn't be so strong either if they didn't have Stanley, Chesney and MacKay. Maybe it is a good thing that the Bears have 24 goals to their credit.

In closing: Bears to beat Army and Navy Cards on Saturday. It should be a real game for fans that are interested in a bruising encounter.

NOTICE

The score, but despite excellent team-work centering around Roos and Forbes, their only other basket was scored by Forbes, bringing the final score to 51-45 for the Apaches.

Lineups:
Varsity Bees—Blackwood 8, Nickiforuk 16, Forbes 15, Pickett, Gammon 1, Roos 5, Payne 6, Moseley, Parkes.

Y Apaches—Robertson 17, Bailey 7, Dodds 8, Brazer 2, Clouston 12, Boyce 2, Magee 3.

Referee—Earl Dixon.

A man who ran for sheriff got 55 votes out of 3,500, and the next day he walked down Main Street with two guns hanging from his belt.

"You were not elected, and you have no right to carry guns," fellow-citizens told him.

"Listen, folks," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this county needs to carry guns."

The interfaculty hockey team will continue their practices at the Varsity rink. Play is to get under way Monday, and a schedule will be released in Tuesday's paper.

On Saturday afternoon the Pharmacy will practise from 2-3. The Arts-Com-Law will take the ice from 3-4. The Engineers then practise from 4-5.

All players are requested to turn out and support their faculty. A complete summary of games, scorers and details will be carried in The Gateway.

Friend—Why did you name your boy Reginald Clarence?

Customer—Because I wanted him to be a good fighter. I figure that in our neighborhood a boy named Reginald Clarence has got to fight.

Huskies Trounce Manitoba In Two Games Scheduled

Scores 8-5 and 6-3

Intercollegiate	Standing	G.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Alberta	2	2	0	0	2	4	3	4
Saskatchewan	2	2	0	0	1	4	8	4
Manitoba	4	0	4	0	1	1	3	0

The University of Saskatchewan Huskies went into a first place tie with the Golden Bears on Tuesday night when they defeated the Manitoba Bisons 6-3 at Saskatoon. It was Manitoba's fourth straight defeat in the intercollegiate playoffs, as they were defeated 8-5 by the Huskies on Monday night.

In Monday night's game the Huskies were trailing the Bisons until the dying moments of the third period when they scored five quick goals to win the encounter. George Brent led the Huskies' attack with four goals and an assist. He is the smallest man on the team, but the most polished around the net. The other goal-getters for the Saskatchewan team were Ron Wycherley with two, McMorris and Glen Downing. Jonsson with two, Mel Brodie, Jud Snell and Lorne Horsfield tallied for the Brown and Gold squad.

On Tuesday the Huskies continued to dominate the play and picked up a 6-3 victory. It was a wide open game, with both teams playing for goals in an attempt to make up the wide margin that the Bears chalked up against the Bisons. The Bears have 24 goals to their credit, and have had only three scored against them in the series so far.

The goal-getters for the Huskies were George Brent and Lawrence McMorris with two goals apiece, with Ron Wycherley and Bud Mahaffey getting the others. Jonsson, Krolman and Snell each got a Manitoba marker.

The Brown and Gold's chances of winning the series now depends on their home games with the two western universities. The Bears are scheduled to play there the middle of February. If the Huskies defeat the Bears in three of their four games, or if the Bears win three of their games with the Huskies, the Manitobans would be unable to win the trophy even if they win their four remaining home games. They can, however, decide the winner between the Huskies and Alberta.

The Huskies have lost some of their stars of last year, including their star goal-tender, Lawry Langford, who played spectacular hockey for the Huskies last winter. He will be remembered for the games he played here. Pinder is now starring with the Saskatoon Quakers in the senior league.

The Huskies were fortunate in obtaining the services of Reg Brehaut as coach of the team this year. Reg has coached a lot of good teams in Saskatoon, and is expected to have a well balanced team.

George Brent and McMorris are still with the team, and are playing great hockey. They were responsible for the Huskies' victory over the Manitobans.

The Huskies invade the Bears on Feb. 2nd and 3rd. They are confident that they will give the Bears something to worry about. A real series is anticipated, and will nearly determine who will have the Halpenny Trophy for this season. Although the Bears are expected to retain it, this Huskies team may surprise.

Isn't it the Truth.—The kep of happiness will unlock the door of any home.

Varsity Squad Hopes To Add To Intermediate League Lead Against Army and Navy Team

Expect Clive Felstead to Return to Green and Gold Lineup for Contest With Bruising Cardinals

BOBBY GRAHAM OUT OF ACTION

The Golden Bears will meet the Army and Navy Cardinals in their second encounter of the season at the Varsity rink on Saturday night at 9 p.m.

When these two teams met before the Bears won a bruising battle 6-3 before a capacity crowd. It was one of the roughest games ever played at the college arena. These teams have no love for one another, and Saturday's game promises to be a real battle.

The Varsity team will be strengthened by the return of Clive Felstead to their lineup. Clive was injured in the last contest with the Cards, when his thumb was broken. He will return to play with Stanley and Stuart on Varsity's high scoring forward line. Bobby Graham of the Cards, who received a serious injury in the game, will not be in action for some time. He received a skull injury and a broken cheekbone.

The Varsity team have a six-point advantage in the Intermediate League, and will be trying to extend their lead, thus nearly clinching the playoffs. The Cards, on the other hand, are determined to reduce this lead, and defeat the Bears for the first time this season. Last winter the two teams played in the same league, with the Cards winning the Intermediate League and advancing to the Western Canada Intermediate championship. The Bears were defeated in the playoffs by the Cards in two straight games.

This year the two teams have only played one game, and the Bears were successful in winning a grueling battle. It was a rough game with very little hockey displayed by either club. If an agreement could be reached between the two teams prior to the start of the game that the rough play was to be eliminated, the fans would be treated to a real hockey game.

Jimmy Graham, coach of the Cards, is well known for his hockey ability and for his shooting. He was a member of the Superiors when they toured Europe. He is the spearhead of the Cards attack, and is expected to lead his team to victory over the Bears in their scheduled game on Saturday night.

Dave MacKay, star defenceman of the Bears, who has just accepted a tryout with the Chicago Black Hawks of the N.H.L., will again be seen in action on defence. Dave is the highest scoring defenceman in the league and second to Don Stanley in the league's scoring. Stanley has no less than 21 points to his credit in the six games played to date. Don picked up about 14 more for himself in the two games played in the intercollegiate with Manitoba. The Cards feel confident of victory since the Bears were held to a 4-3 overtime score by the Medico Welders on Monday night. It must, however, be remembered that the Bears played three games in four days.

The Bears were scheduled to play the Garrison on Wednesday night, but it was decided to cancel the game, as the Bears have been playing too many games in the league to date. If the Bears' game is required

in the standing, it will be played at a later date.

All students should be on hand to support their team. The college has the best team ever to wear the Green and Gold colors, and should be supported by the students and the graduates. It is very strange that the graduates fail to turn out and support the college that they were proud of once upon a time.

TOURNAMENT NOTICE

All players are to turn out sharp at 7 on Sunday night to finish the tournament. As there are a number of games to be played, and the time is limited, be prompt. All players not appearing in time to take their places in the draw will have to default their games. The following still have games to play, and are asked to come on Sunday:

Ladies—Durrell, Evans, Farman, Hurlburt, Hutchinson, Inrie, Marshall, Massie, McCoy, McKinnon, McPhail, Norris, Rushworth, Selwood, Stockwell, Trotter, and Young.

Men—Allen, Buchanan, Edwards, Hamby, Inkpen, Leslie, Lundy, Pow, Ross, Sneath, Tobey and Walker.

Consult the bulletin board on Saturday for further information. If it is impossible for you to be on time, let us know beforehand. And remember, if you come late and find your game already defaulted, don't say we didn't warn you!

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Theatre Directory

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Sat., Jan. 20—"Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas.

RIALTO THEATRE, one week starting Sat., Jan. 20—"Raffles," with David Niven and Olivia de Havilland.

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 22, 23, 24—Henry Fonda and Alice Brady in "Young Mr. Lincoln."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 22, 23, 24—Wayne Morris and Humphrey Bogart in "Return of Dr. X," and Jimmy Lydon in "Two Thoroughbreds."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 20, 22, 23—George Raft, Humphrey Bogart and Jane Bryan in "Invisible Stripes."